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The Philadelphia Zoo Summer Ale Festival is this weekend and will feature plenty of brews, treats, entertainment, majestic animals and unique opportunities that can only happen at the Zoo. 4

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WELCOME TO WKND

MOLLY GIVEN, PHILADELPHIA FEATURES EDITOR

Get ready for one of the wildest events of the year. The Philadelphia Zoo Summer Ale Festival is this weekend, and guests who attend will get the unique chance to hang out in the Zoo after dark while sampling refreshing beer and plenty of tasty treats. With live entertainment, games and special access to exhibits, there truly is something for everyone. The Summer Ale Festival is not only an incredibly fun evening filled with unforgettable memories, but it is also the Zoo's largest fundraiser and an amazing opportunity to help keep the magic of the Philadelphia Zoo alive. For more see pg. 4

TWEETS

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YOUR WEEKEND STARTS NOW

Looking for some fun and unique things to do in Philly this weekend? We've got you covered.

MUSIC

Radio 104.5 Summer Block Party

The popular alt-rock station is beating the summer heat with an energetic block party featuring an impressive line-up of musicians. Philadelphians can rock out to Catfish and the Bottlemen, Flora Cash, Oliver Tree, Matt Maeson and more while at this fun extravaganza. **June 23, 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Xfinity Live!, 1100 Pattison Ave., prices vary, radio1045.iheart.com**

FOOD & DRINKS

Summer Solstice Ice Cream Pop-Up

CO-OP Restaurant & Lounge is teaming up with Little Baby's Ice Cream this Friday to celebrate the first day of summer. Any Philadelphian who stops by the pop-up can pick up a delightfully sweet treat—a free scoop of either bourbon vanilla or vegan smoked cinnamon ice cream from Little Baby's. CO-OP will also be serving up their rosé popsicles for $13, and guests can also play lawn games while enjoying their frozen snacks. **June 21, starts at 12 p.m., CO-OP Restaurant & Lounge, 20 S 33rd St #1, coopphilly.com**

Take Back the Lunch Break

Tork and honeygrow want Philadelphians to take their lunch break back, and this Friday they are offering free lunches to help all workers take a break from their desk. From 12 p.m.-1 p.m., honeygrow in University City will be giving out 100 free lunches to anyone who shares on social media why taking a lunch break is important to them and tags #TakeBackLunch in their post. More details can be found on the event's Facebook page. **June 21, 12 p.m.-1 p.m., honeygrow, 3731 Walnut St., free, honeygrow.com**

GOING OUT

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Bluebird Bonanza

Head to Bluebird Distilling this Sunday to help celebrate their 4th anniversary with a bang. This indoor/outdoor party will feature new and unique gin and brandy cocktails, live music courtesy of The Holts and Chris and Kellina, and a newly expanded outdoor patio with food trucks and lawn games such as corn hole. As a bonus, guests will also be the first to sample three limited spirits being released that day in honor of the anniversary. **June 23, 1 pm-6 pm, Bluebird Distilling, 1625 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, bluebirddistilling.com**

Rowhouse Grocery's Classes

Head down to South Philly hotspot Rowhouse Grocery to check out their impressive selection of produce, treats, homemade bites and more, but guests can also partake in their fun and informative classes and delicious dinners. On June 22 at 6 p.m. indulge in a delectable prix fixe dinner with Chef Thug Life and then be sure to get some goodie shopping done after dinner ends. **June 22, 6 p.m.-8 p.m., Rowhouse Grocery, 1713 McKean St., $45-$55, rowhousegrocery.com**

FAMILY

Family Pride Day

Head to the Franklin Institute this Saturday to witness incredible live activities and science demonstrations related to visible light and the color spectrum. Local artist Lauren Cat West and Franklin Institute interpreters will create an interactive art space with rainbow-inspired activities and art projects, and the exciting day will conclude with a rainbow ball pit explosion in Franklin Hall. All activities are included with general admission. **June 22, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Franklin Institute, 222 N 20th St., general admission, fi.edu**

2019 Go Skate Day

Red Bull is coming to the City of Brotherly Love for their 2019 Drop In tour to celebrate Go Skate Day 2019. The kickflipping-filled afternoon will feature skate sessions, demos and plenty of action with Red Bull's top street skaters Torey Pudwill, Jamie Foy, Alex Midler and Zion Wright. The skaters will also be available for meet and greets as well before they head off to the next stop on their tour— NYC. **June 21, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., Paines Park, Martin Luther King JR. Dr.& Benjamin Franklin Pkwy, free, redbull.com**

FITNESS

The Bourse Presents: Breakfast Bootcamp

The Bourse and Sweat Fitness are teaming up this summer and offering a yoga pop-up series benefiting Philadelphia area charities. Every Saturday during this sunny season will feature a fun and fitness-focused class on the Bourse's patio overlooking Independence Mall. All proceeds benefit a featured rotating charity, including Morris Animal Refuge, Focused Athletics and Broad Street Ministry. As a bonus, all participants will also receive a complimentary brunch item from rotating vendors, including Barry's Buns, Grubhouse and Mighty Melt after the class. **Every Saturday through Labor Day, 9 a.m., The Bourse, 111 S Independence Mall E, $5, theboursephilly.com**

COMEDY

Adam Sandler & Friends

If you're headed down to the beach this weekend, make sure to take some time to laugh. Adam Sandler is hitting the stage in Atlantic City for one night only at the Hard Rock Casino & Hotel. The "Big Daddy" actor will be joined by his longtime friend Rob Schneider for a night full of comedy, surprises and much more. **June 21, 8 p.m., Hard Rock Casino & Hotel, 1000 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, NJ, $69-$335, hardrockhotels.com**

ARTS & CULTURE

30th Annual Manayunk Arts Festival

Head to Manayunk to check out incredible works of art from 200,000 collectors, buyers and designers. Vendors will be lining up and down Main Street with their work at this extravaganza, which happens to be the Tri-State's largest outdoor arts festival. **June 22-23, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Main Street in Manayunk, free, manayunk.com**

the latest celeb GOSSIP

Celebrity and entertainment news is always juicy. Even if you don't keep up with tabloids or regularly check gossip websites everyone loves their daily dose of the tea. Metro has the scoop on the biggest scandals, shockers, shades and all around crazy tidbits that has the celebrity world in a tizzy. Here are the biggest gossip stories of this week. MOLLY GIVEN

BEN HIGGINS REACTS TO LAUREN BUSHNELL'S ENGAGEMENT

The former "Bachelor" contestant said yes to country singer Chris Lane this past weekend while visiting his family in Oregon, and Ben Higgins, Bushnell's ex (and former fiancé) had an opinion about it. "My life will always be tied at some level to Lauren and Lauren's to mine," the former Bachelor said to his podcast host on their show, "The Ben and Ashley I Almost Famous Podcast." "There's two ways to leave relationships. You leave them maybe angry and resentful, or you leave them knowing it was for the best and that the world and life will offer you great things afterwards. And, that's how Lauren and I left our relationship."

ZENDAYA WARNS FANS ABOUT HER NEW SHOW

The former Disney Channel star is no longer acting in "family-style" content. Zendaya is starring in HBO's new dark teen drama, "Euphoria" where she plays a recovering drug addict returning to high school after rehab. The 22-year old warned her fans on Instagram about her explicit new role. "'Euphoria' is a raw and honest portrait of addiction, anxiety and the difficulties of navigating life today," the actress wrote in her post on social media. "There are scenes that are graphic, hard to watch and can be triggering. Please only watch if you feel you can handle it."

MORE ACCUSATIONS AGAINST MAX LANDIS SURFACE

The screenwriter has been accused by former ex-girlfriend, Ani Baker, and more women of emotional, sexual and physical abuse. "If you have found my page via Max Landis, hi," Baker wrote on her social media. "I'm going to give you some direct info I wish I had gotten, because the experience/aftermath of this person is really destructive, and it will be riddled with pain and emotional work that you don't need to spend your precious energy on." Baker and many other women say that Landis has been abusive to women for over a decade. Landis has yet to comment on the situation.

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The Philadelphia Zoo Summer Ale Festival is this Saturday from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. MOLLY GIVEN

.he City of Brotherly Love has plenty of unique, adventurous and fun festivals pop up throughout the year, but none quite like the Philadelphia Zoo Summer Ale Festival. Guests will get the chance to sample over 150 craft beer and cider pours from over 70 regional and national breweries, food from a dozen of the area's top food trucks, join in on games, witness the magic of the Zoo after dark and much more.

"Summer Ale Festival is the perfect opportunity to experience the Zoo in an entirely new and different way," said Philadelphia Zoo's Chief Marketing Officer Amy Shearer in a release. "There is no better way to spend a beautiful summer than sipping a cold beer, eating delicious food and enjoying great music - all the while surrounded by our amazing animals. It truly is an unforgettable experience."

Beer enthusiasts will be more than pleased with the vast selection of samples being poured at this colorful extravaganza. Highlights include selections from 2nd Story Brewing Company, Angry Orchard, Dock Street Brewery, Evil Genius Beer Company, Flying Fish Brewing Co., Locust Lane Craft Brewery, Guinness & Co., Love City Brewing Company, Sterling Pig Brewery, Peak Organic Brewing Company, Tröegs Independent Brewing, Ship Bottom Brewery, Yards Brewing Company and more. There will also be other spirited options from Quaker City Shrubs, Truly Hard Seltzer, Wild Leaf Craft Hard Tea and others as well.

For those who work up an appetite while exploring the Zoo and downing samples, there will also be a plethora of enticing food selections from an impressive lineup of local food trucks. Vendors include Authentik Byrek, Baby Blues BBQ, Buzzeta's Festival Foods, Calle Del Sabor, Deke's Food Truck, Grubaholics, Happy Hour Dive Cart, Chank's Pizza Cones, Mama's Meatballs, Meatwagon BBQ, Mi Pueblito Tacos, Philly Fry, Street Food Philly by 33rd Street Hospitality, The Little Sicilian and The Munchy Machine.

Live entertainment will be provided by DJ Blake and DJ Tree, American alt-rock group The Bad Bees, and the local fun-loving "party rock" band playing hits from yesterday to today, the Kickbax Band. Guests can also partake in games, face painting and more while roaming around the Zoo.

The Ale Festival is also the perfect opportunity to witness the magic of the Philadelphia Zoo like never before. With full access and a starry nighttime sky, this festival offers the perfect backdrop to an unforgettable evening surrounded by majestic animals, refreshing brews, great friends and one-of-a-kind experiences.

According to the release, in addition to offering a special night of memories at one of the region's most unique attractions, the event also raises money to support the Zoo's mission to create joyful discovery, and inspire action for animals and habitats.

Tickets are now on sale for $85 for early access admission, $65 for general admission and $35 for non-drinker admission.

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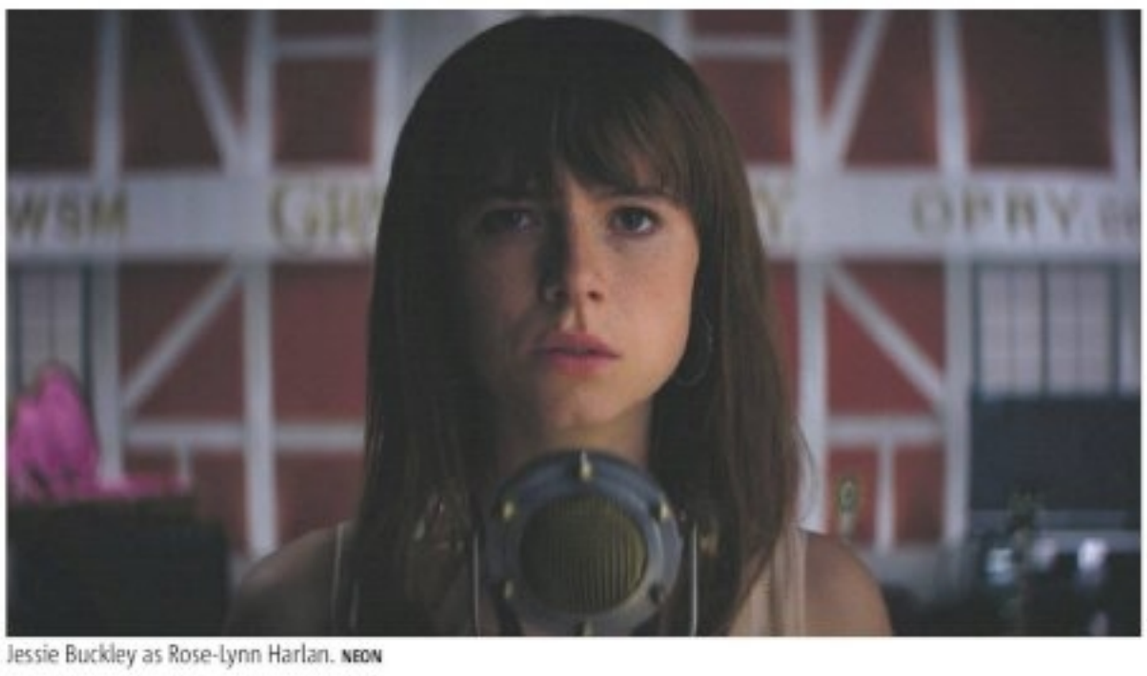
Jessie Buckley as Rose-Lynn Harlan. NEON

Songs, passion and the truth

Jessie Buckley takes on the role of Rose-Lynn Harlan in "Wild Rose." MOLLY GIVEN

Passion and dreams go hand in hand. Everyone in life has something they yearn for either silently or out loud.

Rose-Lynn Harlan played by Jessie Buckley in the new film "Wild Rose" certainly displays the latter. "Wild Rose" follows the story of the tenacious and colorful country songstress Rose-Lynn and her quest to make it to the United States and sing her way to stardom in Nashville.

But life, children, a strict mother, no finances and her recent stint in prison make her dream more complicated to acheive. Jessie Buckley sat down with Metro to give the scoop on her role in "Wild Rose", her new love of country music and why she thinks to have passion is to truly believe in yourself.

Buckley, a native of Ireland, is an experienced musician but had to take on a new skill set when learning to sing the popular American genre. "There is a kind of secret country movement in Ireland and Glasgow", says Buckley. "I had never sung country before, but I have done a bit of music. My mom's a musician and singer so I grew up in a musical household. Getting into country and that genre of music was a whole new adventure for me–it was great, I loved it. "

The 29-year old says it was the honesty of the music that drew her in. "For me, the thing that kind of changed my life was the lyrics that are in country. They are very simple stories about people in their day to day life doing mundane things, but they somehow manage to capture the emotion of these people. People who are dreaming about something, or struggling against something or having their heart broken, or caught being cheated on or just wanting something for themselves. It's not something that is sparkled up, it tells a story about very real things often. The music isn't trying to embellish in any way. It's purely about the honesty about what the characters and people are living in the song, and that's the truth. You have to be truthful when you sing it as well."

That yearning and truth is what drives Rose-Lynn to continually reach for the stars, even when it seemed like the universe was against her, which for most of the film, it was. Despite the many setbacks and, to be perfectly honest, selfish actions Rose-Lynn takes in the film, her spirit is pure and tenacious, and frankly—unwilling to be broken. Something to admire, especially if you are equally yearning for a chance in life.

"She just had a passion, and when you're passionate about something or you fall in love with something or fall in love with someone, it can drive you mad," says Buckley. "It can drive you to keep moving forward, and she had a kind of unbelievable self-belief that there was something more to her life than the four walls that she was allowed to dream in or live in. That kind of tenacious courage was so exciting and terrifying and definitely challenged me as a person."

"Wild Rose" showcases the glitz and glam of a dream as well as the harsh reality of life— but the film also shows that one does not cancel out the other.

The story itself displays the desperate passion of a talented musician, but also showcases the inner struggle of accepting who you are and what you can do, not just what you want yourself to be. "I think that is the journey that she goes on. She thinks she has to run so far away from herself to be able to belong to this world, and become a different identity. Who you are and where you're from, and the stories you have in your own life and in your heart are the stories you need to say," says Buckley. "What she realizes is that she needs to accept that what she needs to say in her music is right back at home. Because thats all she knows, and her own individuality and her own story is powerful and beautiful– no one else can sing those songs, only her."

"Wild Rose" is now in theaters

Brian Tyree Henry on the too-close-for-comfort satire of *'Child's Play'*

The modern reboot of the "Chucky" franchise hits theaters this Friday. **PAT KING**

ORION PICTURES

How dependent are we on our technology? Furthermore, as we become reliant on our phones and devices to perform what were once everyday tasks, what would happen if something were to go awry in the programming? These questions are posed in the new reboot of the classic horror franchise "Child's Play," starring Aubrey Plaza, Brian Tyree Henry and Mark Hamil as the voice of Chucky.

The film takes place in the present day. Single mother Karen Barclay, played by Plaza, works at a big-box store to make ends meet and provide for her son Andy, played by Gabriel Bateman. While working, she processes a return on a brand-new "Buddi" doll (with a wireless-router symbol as the dot in the "i") and decides to bring it home to Andy for his birthday. Little does she know, this particular doll's AI engineering has been altered by a disgruntled worker at the Kaslan Corporation manufacturing plant, and set to be able to carry out dangerous and negative acts in response to its surroundings. As Andy shows his new friend Chucky his rough neighborhood and voices his disdain for his Mom's jerk of a boyfriend, Shane, Chucky gets some new ideas on how to keep Andy his best friend forever.

This evolved new version of Chucky, voiced with equal parts menace and heart by Hamil, is a bit more modern than in the original film, with total access to its owner's cloud and home entertainment and security systems to, you know, gain their trust and friendship. All of this is set up in the opening scene of the film via an infomercial from the Kaslan Corporation unveiling the new doll. This intro is a shocking bit of foreshadowing for the viewer, and even took the film's star, Brian Tyree Henry, by surprise upon reading the script.

"When they gave us the script, it wasn't called 'Child's Play' at the beginning," says Henry, who stars as Detective Mike Norris whose mother lives on the same hall as the Barclays in the film. "It was called the 'Kaslan Project,'" remembers the Emmy- and Tony-nominated actor. "And, so, I'm reading the story not really knowing exactly what it's about and I'm going through it and I see the name Chucky and I'm like, no way. There's no way they're doing this, right? Are they really gonna do it?"

Oh, and they really did it. The film, directed by Norwegian director Lars Klevberg and written by Tyler Burton Smith, brings both the camp and scares in equal measure, making for one of the most purely fun fright fests to hit the theaters this summer. But while the film veers into slasher territory, it definitely sends home a message that in order to create and maintain relationships, you need to work on nurturing a loving environment to set an example. After all, Chucky wasn't programmed to be evil from the start. It is the hostile environment at home that throws him off the deep end.

"That's why I kind of like the horror genre so much," says Henry, with a laugh. "Because in the horror genre, they literally are commentaries on us as a people, in our society. Horror movies literally reflect kind of where we are as human beings on this Earth, sometimes. And turn that mirror back on ourselves like, 'Oh s—t, man, maybe we're actually kind of awful and we need to make some kind of change?' But at the same time, the thing I love the most about our 'Child's Play' is that it's really fun at the end of the day. It brings us together, in a way."

"Child's Play" hits theaters Friday, June 21.

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Fun things to do in Philly this month

22 Philadelphia Zoo Summer Ale Festival
June 22

Guests can chill out and try some refreshing brews while enjoying the Zoo and all of its fun offerings. June 22, 7-10 p.m., Philadelphia Zoo, 3400 W. Girard Ave., $35-$85

22 John Cusak: 'Say Anything' June 22

The actor is coming to Philly to for a special screening of the iconic "Say Anything" film and will host a Q&A after. June 22, 7:30-9 p.m., Academy of Music, 240 S. Broad St., $39-$200

23 The All-American Cook-out
June 23

Kick off the summer at Dilworth Park and indulge in the last day of this extravaganza featuring Philly-centered snacks, beverages, summer-themed activities and more. June 23, noon-6 p.m., Dilworth Park, 1 S. 15th St., free

27 Drink Philly's Red, White & Blue Boat Party June 27

Sail down the Delaware River on a three hour cruise filled with drinks from the open bar, a dinner buffet, games, music, dancing and more. June 27, 6:30 p.m., Spirit of Philadelphia, 401 S. Christopher Columbus Blvd., $58

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27 Stroll the Street June 27

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27 New Kids on the Block June 27

Jam along to the iconic band's greatest hits such as "I'll Be Loving You", "You Got It", "Please Don't Go Girl" and more. June 27, 7:30 p.m., Wells Fargo Center, 3601 S. Broad St., prices vary

29 Philadelphia Taco Festival June 29

Head to Xfinity to indulge in a day full of delicious taco and margarita samples, taco themed activities, live entertainment and much, much more. June 29, 2-8 p.m., Xfinity Live, 1100 Pattison Ave., $15-$50

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Aries You may want to rethink some of your current connections. Consider who is an asset and who is a liability. It's time to make a personal change. Romance is favored.

Taurus You can talk your way in or out of anything, but before you begin, you are best off considering the effect you will have on those around you.

Gemini Let your actions be your voice. How you handle situations will determine the way others perceive you. Being charming and doing what you say you are going to do will encourage support.

Cancer Make it your business to find out what others are up against before you commit to getting involved or promise to take care of something.

Leo If you compromise, you will find it much easier to get others to pitch in and help. Romance should be a priority. Make interesting plans, but don't try to buy someone's love.

Virgo Make a healthy dietary change. You may not be one to stray too far from the norm, but a detour will pay off. Don't shy away from experiencing something new.

Libra You are on to something, so don't stop to ponder whether you should dig further. The experience will prepare you for future endeavors. Romance is encouraged.

Scorpio Don't let emotional matters get to you. Take a step back and rethink your position and how you want to move forward. Do things your way and don't look back.

Sagittarius Don't freely share personal information. Protect an essential relationship by being open about your feelings and intentions. If you are too aloof, you'll send the wrong signal.

Capricorn Change your direction if there are too many roadblocks. Success will be dependent on how you maneuver your way through situations that are continually changing. Assess and adjust.

Aquarius It won't be easy for you to hide the way you feel, so don't hold back. Say what's on your mind and find out where you stand. Romance should be a priority.

Pisces Avoid indulgent situations. Honesty will help you avoid being questioned or put in an awkward position. Do your best to be helpful without meddling in someone else's affairs. EUGENIA LAST

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Jersey man held in Ortiz shooting

Rolfi Ferreira-Cruz was charged with drug, weapons offenses in an unrelated case.

A man being held in the Dominican Republic in connection with the shooting and serious wounding of retired Boston Red Sox star David Ortiz was charged in New Jersey on Thursday with drug and weapons violations in an unrelated case, the U.S. Justice Department said.

Rolfi Ferreira-Cruz, 25, of Paterson, New Jersey, was indicted in Newark on three federal counts, including conspiring to distribute heroin and cocaine and possession of a firearm to traffic drugs, U.S. Attorney Craig Carpenito said.

Each of the three counts carries a mandatory minimum penalty of five years in prison.

Ferreira-Cruz was behind bars in the Dominican Republic in connection with the orchestrated attack outside a nightclub earlier this month, a spokesman for Carpenito said. Ortiz, 43, was struck by bullets that were meant for someone else, according to Dominican Republic Attorney General Jean Alain Rodriguez.

Dominican authorities were also holding several other suspects in connection with the shooting of Ortiz, a slugger beloved in Boston for helping the Red Sox end an 86-year championship drought in 2004. He also starred on World Series champion teams in 2007 and 2013.

On Wednesday, Rodriguez told reporters the target was a man named Sixto David Fernandez, who was sitting with Ortiz and was similarly dressed.

The man suspected of planning the attack was Victor Hugo Gomez, a fugitive from U.S. justice with links to Mexico's Gulf Cartel drug gang, who believed Fernandez had betrayed him to law enforcement several years ago, Rodriguez said.

Ortiz was listed in good condition after being hospitalized and undergoing surgery in Boston, where he was transported a day after being shot in the back, a Red Sox spokesman said. REUTERS

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Trump now questions whether Iran intentionally shot down drone

The "unprovoked attack" comes as U.S. pursues an Iranian isolation plan.

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President Donald Trump played down Iran's downing of a U.S. military drone on Thursday, saying he suspected it was shot by mistake and that "it would have made a big difference" to him if the remotely-controlled aircraft had been piloted.

While the comments appeared to suggest Trump was not eager to escalate the latest in a series of incidents with Iran, he also warned that: "This country will not stand for it.

Tehran said the unarmed Global Hawk surveillance drone was on a spy mission over its territory but Washington said it was shot down over international airspace.

"I think probably Iran made a mistake — I would imagine it was a general or somebody that made a mistake in shooting that drone down," Trump told reporters at the White House.

"We had nobody in the drone. It would have made a big difference, let me tell you, it would have made a big, big difference" if the aircraft had been piloted, Trump said as he met Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau in the Oval Office.

The United States, which called the event an "unprovoked attack" in international air space, is pursuing a campaign to isolate Iran to contain its nuclear and ballistic missile programs and limit its role in regional wars.

The incident was the latest in an escalating series of incidents in the Gulf region, a critical artery for global oil supplies, since mid-May including explosive strikes on six oil tankers as Tehran and Washington have edged toward confrontation.

It was unclear how the United States might respond and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said Washington had no appetite for war with Iran.

"It's hard to believe it was intentional, if you want to know the truth. I think that it could have been somebody who was loose and stupid that day," Trump said, referring to the drone shooting.

The Trump administration called top congressional leaders to the White House for a briefing later on Thursday on Iran, a source with knowledge of the meeting said.

Iran has denied involvement in the tanker attacks, but global jitters about a new Middle East conflagration disrupting oil exports have triggered a jump in crude prices.

Saudi Arabia, Washington's main gulf ally, said Iran had created a grave situation with its "aggressive behavior" and the kingdom was consulting other Gulf Arab states on next steps. REUTERS

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USWNT beats Sweden, 2-0, takes Group F at 2019 World Cup

The Americans exacted some revenge on their rivals with a 2-0 win.

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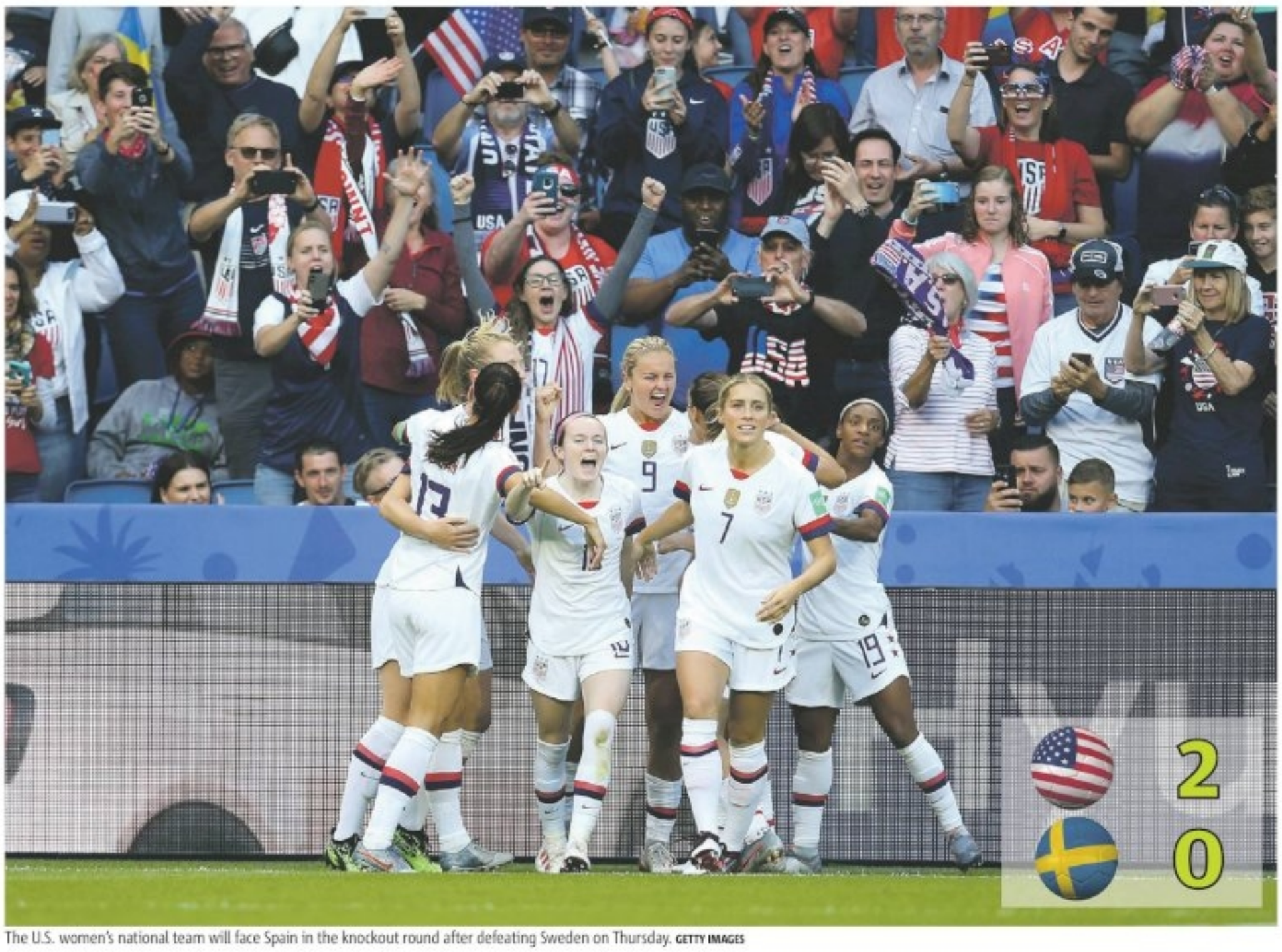

The U.S. women's national team will face Spain in the knockout round after defeating Sweden on Thursday. GETTY IMAGES

While the result isn't as dramatic as an Olympic quarterfinal, the United States was able to provide some payback to Sweden on Thursday with a 2-0 victory at the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup.

Goals from Lindsey Horan and Tobin Heath were enough to get past the defensive-minded Swedes, who had conceded just one goal in their first two matches.

The win ensured the United States won Group F with nine points, three better than Sweden. They now head into the Round of 16 knockout stage, where they will meet Spain on June 24.

They wasted little time exacting such revenge as Horan scored the fastest goal at this year's World Cup with an easy tap-in at the 3-minute mark.

Off a corner delivered by Megan Rapinoe, a run to the near post by Sam Mewis saw the midfielder provide a pristine flick to the uncovered Horan for the goal.

The quick strike seemed to catch Sweden napping as they built a reputation of being a defensive-first side when playing against some of the best teams in the world. It was that counter-attacking strategy that eliminated the U.S. from the quarterfinals at the 2016 Summer Olympics three years ago.

Sweden managed to settle down after that and stay clean for the remainder of the first half, continuously absorbing United States pressure and turning away their numerous shot attempts.

In the first 45 minutes alone, the United States attempted 12 shots while seven found their way on target as Swedish keeper Hedvig Lindhal was plenty busy.

Heath finally provided a second for the U.S. in the 50th minute — though FIFA officials inexplicably changed it to an own goal — thanks to an individual display of brilliance down the right end line. The American forward deked her defender just enough to cannon a shot from a tight angle into the back of the net thanks to a minuscule deflection off a Swedish defender.

Despite the shutout, American keeper Alyssa Naeher was the busiest she's been at the World Cup. Sweden was able to nab a few chances on the counter against a shorthanded U.S. defense, recording six shots on Thursday.

Julie Ertz, the calming defensive presence in either the midfield or back line, was a last-minute scratch after suffering a minor hip contusion.

Given her value, it was a notable absence in such a large game. However, the combination of midfielder Lindsey Horan alongside center backs Becky Sauerbrunn and Abby Dahlkemper managed to hold things together.

Granted, there were some shaky moments throughout the match as Sweden sent its strikers up to apply pressure on the back line. They most notably keyed in on forward-turned-left back Crystal Dunn and created a few turnovers in the process.

The defense did just enough, though, to ensure that the United States' clean-sheet streak continued. It has now been seven straight matches in which the Americans have not conceded a goal.

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Phillies vs. Marlins game pick

The Marlins could pull off a sizable upset against the Phillies at Citizens Bank Park based on the way Friday night's starting pitchers, Sandy Alcantara (3-6, 3.73 ERA) and Aaron Nola (6-1, 4.89 ERA), are trending in June.

Alcantara had pitched to a 1.32 SO/W ratio before the beginning of June, but he's at a much more respectable 2.43 SO/W ratio in the third full month of the season. His ERA in three starts this month is 2.50. Phillies hitters have had mixed success against Alcantara in the past; right fielder Bryce Harper is 3-for-5 with three walks but left fielder Jay Bruce, second baseman Cesar Hernandez and first baseman Rhys Hoskins are 2-for-17 combined against the Dominican native.

Nola has had a rough go of it in June, pitching to a 7.71 ERA in three starts. His WHIP in that span is a disconcerting 2.082. Nola scattered seven hits while allowing a skinny run in his lone start against the Marlins this year (April 25), but Miami's lineup has improved dramatically this month, playing to a .256 average (14th) in June. Third baseman Brian Anderson, 6-for-17 lifetime against Nola, is one of those putting together a nice month for the Marlins, producing a .850 OPS.

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The pre-season narratives for the 2019 NFL season have not yet been written as training camp is still a month away.

In other words, odds could change dramatically over the next 60 days or so as certain teams and players gain bandwagon members in the media and in betting circles. (In August of last year, the Falcons and Jaguars were two of the teams touted as Super Bowl contenders; they combined for a 12-20 record.)

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As we all know, Carson Wentz was going to collect the trophy for the 2017 season but that late-year injury thwarted the coronation. Typically, the year after the first return-from-injury season is the one in which things revert back to normal, so Wentz is one of the top 10 players on the MVP board at **MetroBet.us/Sugar.**

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Rays looking at Montreal split

The struggling Florida franchise is looking to play some games north of the border.

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The Rays have struggled to secure a new stadium and consistent attendance. GETTY IMAGES

We might see Major League Baseball return to Montreal after all.

Though Rays aren't necessarily indigenous north of the border.

Jeff Passan of ESPN reported on Thursday that Major League Baseball gave the Tampa Bay Rays permission to explore becoming a two-city team.

They would play their home games during the first half of the season in the Tampa, Florida, area before going to Montreal to finish up the season. Both stadiums would be brand-new.

It's a desperate move by the organization to save the team and keep baseball in the Tampa area, even if it is on a limited basis.

The Rays have been unable to secure a new stadium, currently playing in the outdated and rundown Tropicana Field. Playing home games in Tampa early on in the season, however, would allow a new stadium to not need a dome. It would cut the cost and likely help the chances of area politicians on approving such a project.

Such an arrangement would provide a return of Major League Baseball to the city of Montreal, which had the Expos from 1969 to 2004. They moved to Washington, D.C., and became the Nationals in 2005.

Private-equity magnate Stephen Bronfman, the son of the Expos' first owner, recently expressed interest in buying a minority stake in the Rays, per Passan.

Despite being in the hunt in the AL East during the first half of the season, the Rays have continued to struggle to draw in fans.

This season, the Rays' home attendance of 14,546 is second-lowest in the majors. On May 29, they drew their smallest crowd ever, just 5,786.

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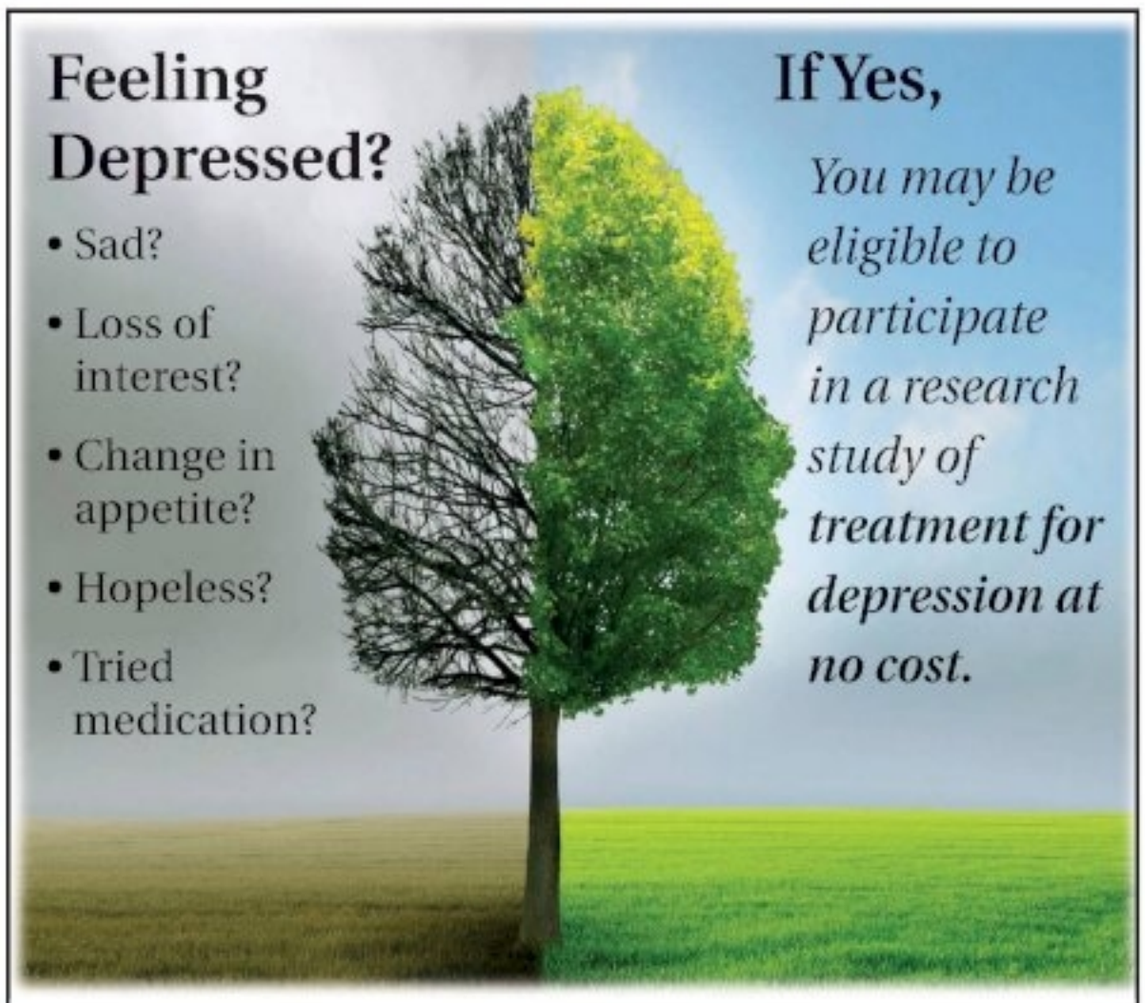
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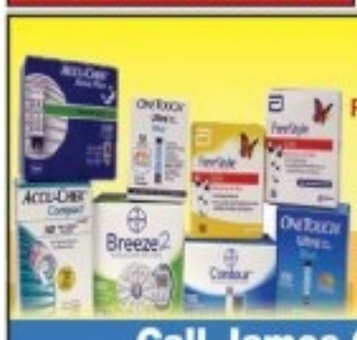
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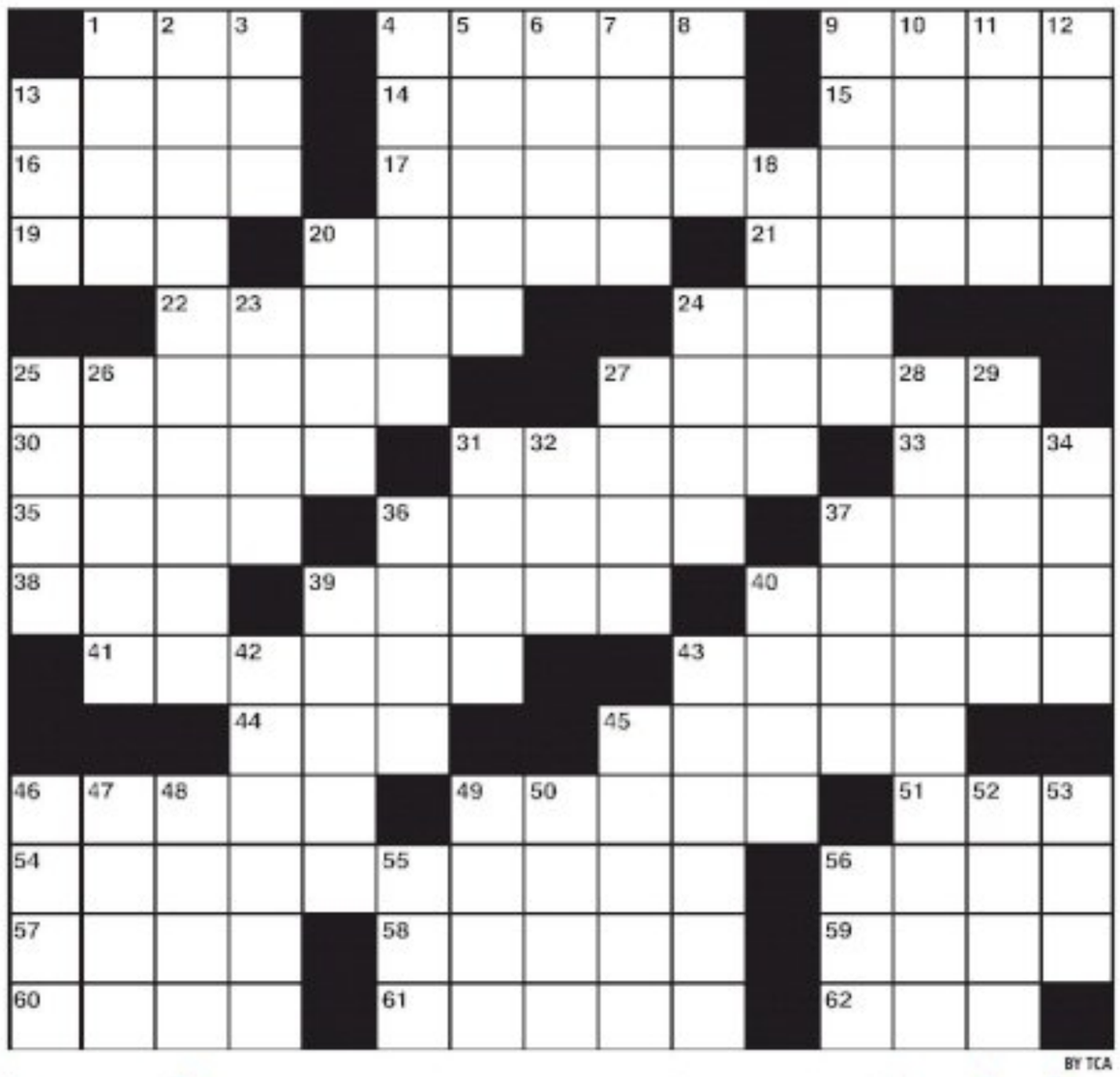

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